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MR. SLOCUM SELLS \$6,000

The marriage of Miss Lucy Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hilton of the Moorings, Nyack, N. Y., and Savannah, Ga., to Lieut. John S. Templeton Strong, U. S. R., will take place at noon to-day in Trinity Church.

vidual During Dance.

ollow. The marriage of Miss Martha Thorn

take place to-day at the home of her parents in Boston. Miss Alma Emily Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Eugene Flint, will be married to Charles Wendolin Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jewell

Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings Story, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buil, Dr. and Mrs. Bashford Dean and Edmund Eltinge Vander Bers.

Vander Berg. Miss Rosamonde Wyman, daughter of the late Edward Frothingham Wyman, will be married to Ensign Royal Winter Wetherald, Flying Corps, U. S. N. R. rext Saturday afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church. Her attendants will be Mrs. Edward E. Wyman, Miss Mildred Sutton, Miss Ruth Atwater and two children, Suzanne and J. Walter Spalding 2d, niece and nephew of the bride. Lieut. Cary Waldrat. of the bride. Lieut. Cary Waldrat, Company M, 105th Infantry, will be the best man. The ushers will be Phillips Wyman and Cadet Edward E. Wyman of the Naval Air Service, brothers of the bride; William P. Dickson and En-William Blair Mitchell of the Naval Air Service. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother, 152 West Fifty-eighth street. Miss Sutton, one of the bridesmaids, will be married to the bride's brother, Phillips Wyman, on June 3 at Greystone on the Hudson.

Adoption of resolutions petitioning figurer and good friend. POUGHKERPSIE, N. Y., May 3.—Foundsers day at Vassar College was almost
exclusively a faculty and student affair.
Few visitors were present and many of
the lighter festivities which marked the
celebration in other years were omitted.

## BELGIANS' HEROISM SHOWN IN PHOTOS

hibition Here.

most poignant fashion the sacrifices and at Manila and San Francisco under heroism of the Belgians in the great war opens to-day in the American Art Association Galleries. It has been especially sent here by the Queen of the Belgians that the proceeds of the exhi-bition may benefit Belgian orphans and The Actors and Authors Theatre—
representatives of these professions at least—met last night at the Cafe des Beaux Arts to discuss plans by which Beaux Arts to discuss plans by which specific new venture might be a success.

The Actors and Authors Theatre—
bition may benefit Belgian orphans and in congress is the father of United States Senate Woodrow Wilson is the American James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Geneco.
Sponsor of the enterprise. A group of the states Senate Woodrow Wilson is the American James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Geneco. Heaux Arts to discuss plans by which their new venture might be a success.

The venture in question is the leasing of the Fulton Theatre, in which will be districted and the Counte de Renisse, are in attendance. All of them have in articipated in the life of the

presented new plays by dramatists with capable casts.

It is planned to have prominent actively participated in the life of the presented and the dramas will be written by playwrights of standing.

The question that took up the time of the meeting last night was the discussion as to the scale of prices for the new project. Some favored a dollar rate, while others advocated a \$2 admission, for the reason, as they explained, Broadway would not pay less.

Edwin Milton Royle, president of the organization, spoke, as did Augustus Thomas, the playwright, following which

The photographs shown are official ones and they will be found most graphic. Students of history who have not yet cleared up all the points in the life was born in the lamburgation at Orange, He was born in Morch all the facts. It is not alone the series that portray the ruin of Louvain, Ypres and the neighboring towns, but there are the photographic records of the murdered civilians, the mutilated chilling the facts of the past fifty years, died yesterday at the past fifty years, died yesterday at the lone of his daughter. Mrs. Carroll by playwright, solve and they will be found most graphic. Students of history who have not yet cleared up all the points in the life of the past fifty years, died yesterday at the past fifty years, died yesterday at the past fifty years, died yesterday at the lone of his daughter. Mrs. Carroll by Johnson at Orange, Hums through Belgium, may here have all the facts. It is not alone the series that portray the ruin of Louvain, Ypres and the neighboring towns, but there are the photographic records of the murdered civilians, the mutilated chilling the found most graphic. Students of history who have have have have have and the past fifty years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Carroll by Johnson at Orange, Work at an early age to cuter bushiess. Hums through Belgium, may here have all the facts. It is not alone the series that portray the ruin of Louvain, Ypres are the photographic records of the lore of

organization, spoke, as did Augustus dren and other horrors.

Thomas, the playwright, following which The list of proclamations, both Ger-

R. M. OLYPHANT, OLD HEALTH EDUCATION RAILROADER, DEAD

U.S.Surgeon-General in Speech President of Delaware and to Women at Hot Springs, Hudson Company for Thirty Years

chairman of the executive committee.

Retired to Take Rest.

the strike lasts one week, one month or

was moderate, rather than abstemious,

Had Two Hobbies.

Mr. Olyphant was not too busy, how-ver, to interest himself in science and rt. Two hobbles he had—pictures and

long walks. After these came science. He was a member of the American Geographic Society, American Academy of Political and Social Science and the

American Museum of Natural History. In his later years he was a great reader,

Mr. Olyphant was the grandson of

MAJOR W. A. WADSWORTH.

tt clubs, and other societies.

Gens. Merritt and Otis

Major Wadsworth was a member of the Independent Corps of Cadets of Bos-

ion, and in the Spanish war served as

His wife was Miss Elizabeth Perkins

of Boston, who, with one son, William Perkins Wadsworth, survives him. He

was a cousin of former Representative

n Congress James W. Wadsworth, who

oo, of current fiction.

though immoderate in his capacity for

DRAFT LAW EYE OPENER COLUMBIA "GRAD" OF 1842

Physical Defects Due to Lack Boasted That He Was Proud to of Supervision While Be Called Old Fashioned Young. Business Man.

Hor Springs, Ark., May 3 .- At to-Robert Morrison Olyphant, the oldest day's session of the fourteenth biennial alumnus of Columbia University and a strong man in the business world of convention of the Central Federation of few years ago who flatly refused to Women's Clubs, Surgeon-Gen, Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health permit either the masters of capital or Service spoke on "Supervision of the of labor to dictate or meddle in the Health of School Children"; Miss Jane affairs of the Delaware and Hudson Addams on "The World's Food Supply." Railroad Company, over which he preand Miss Julia Lathrop on "The Prosided from 1873 to 1903, first as mantection of Children." ager and then as president, died yester-In his plea for Federal assistance in day in his home, 160 West Fifty-ninth

supervising the health of school chil- street. dren Surgeon-Gen. Blue said: "The urg Born in this city on September ! 1824, Mr. Olyphant was graduated from Columbia in 1842 and entered the China and East India trade as a merchant. ency of the proposal had been disclosed The pupils of the Gardner School gave by the operation of the selective draft act and by sarltary surveys made in om that he branched into railroading but never ceased to boast that he wa proud to be called an old fashioned bus various States by the Public Health Service. The Provost Marshal General's report ness man. His methods, if old fashioned seemed to appeal to the railroad man-agement, however, for even after his retirement in 1903 he was continued as

shows that approximately 29 per cent. of registrants examined were rejected on account of physical and mental de-fects, he pointed out. The first and most important fact to be grasped in this connection, he argued, is that in a large percentage of instances the physi-cal defects that so commonly handicap adults in the struggle for a livelihood would not exist if they had been prop-erly dealt with in childhood. Dr. Blue said that in the States where the need of medical inspection of school children has been fully recognized, local effort in that direction has been greatly handicapped by lack of funds and organizations. This is not the fault, he asserted, of State school and health authorities, adding that in Europe the problem has been met by the national Governments assuming the greater share of the expense, thus increasing both the military and industrial efficiency of the nation.

Health surveys and investigations the need of medical inspection of school

Health surveys and investigations made in various States by the Public Health Service in the past four years had anticipated the disclosures of the selective draft act, he asserted. The first complete survey of rural schools was made in the county of X—, 2,488 children being examined, 1,253 boys and 1,235 girls. Visual imperfections were noted in 47.2 per cent. of the boys and 45.5 per cent. of the girls. Defects of hearing were found in 31 per cent. of the boys and 28.2 per cent. of the girls. Sixty per cent. of the boys and 50 per cent. of the girls had defective teeth. Mental tests showed that nearly 9 per cent, were below the average mentally. It was pointed out, moreover, that s

and Mrs. Charles L. Guy, will be married to Capt. Harold de Yoe Dyke, U.
S. R., this afternoon in the chapel of
the Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 129th street. The Rev. Gaysuch as cerebro-spinal meningitis, smalllord White will perform the marriage pox, diphtheria, typhold fever and scarceremony. Miss Virginia Lee will be let fever, have been checked in many the bride's only attendant and Charles Waldron will act as best man. There devised for their control. Remarkable devised for their control. Remarkable results have been achieved. In some districts where our methods have been adequately carried out, a reduction of as much as 65 per cent in contagious dis-been said on more than one occasion by cases among the general population has business friends and rivals that his

Congress to pass a national bone dry law as a war measure and a message sent to Senator Jones, chairman of the

Culbert Palmer and Miss Ella McCaleb Queen Sends Pictures of War representing the faculty. Miss Ella Keath Whiting, vice-president of the Atrocities for Benefit Ex-

He is survived by his wife and one son, George Hooley, Englewood, N. J. MISS ERVIETTE MILLER.

Miss Erviette Miller, for fifty years principal of the old Adelphi Institute, 152 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, died yesterday in her home, 220 Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. Many persons who have since become prominent in Brooklyn's life, were among her pupils. Funeral services will be held to-day. Interment will be at Pine Plains, Dutchess county, N. Y.

ARTHUR L. CLARK.

Mr. Clark had served in both bit of the Connecticut Legislature.

## MME. MATZENAUER'S DIVORCE SET ASIDE

Metropolitan Contralto Finds Herself Again Wife of Ferrari-Fontana.

The interlocutory decree of divorwhich Justice Donnelly granted on June last to Mme. Margarethe Matgenauer the Hungarian Metropolitan Opera Company contralto, from Eduardo Ferrari-Fontani, an Italian tenor, also in grand opera, was upset by a unanimous opinion handed down yesterday by the Appellate Division.

A new trial was ordered, and the dis-Mr. Olyphant's spirit was indicated as cordant notes of the matrimonial aria clearly in his brief statement on the in which the two failed to keep in time of his retirement as it had been with the hymenal orchestra (D. Cupid when J. Pierpont Morgan and John J conductor) are expected to be sounded Mitchell sought to heal the breach be-tween the railroad over which he pre-sided and its striking employees. Quissed as to the reason for his retirement he all over again.

The decision automatically changes Mme. Matzenauer's status from that of an enemy allen, as a subject of Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, to the wife of an Italian subject and a consequent ally of the United States. It was said yesterday that the Appel late Division's opinion, which was writ ten by Presiding Justice Clark, would have no effect on Signer Fontana's determination to push the suit he has brought against his wife for \$30,962.60, alleged to represent her share of expenses that piled up in Europe and the two Americas from the time they were married in Buenos Ayres on June 26, 1912, until she obtained a divorce last In his personal habits Mr. Olyphant

The tenor's action was brought on the strength of the contention that both though immoderate in his capacity for work. He stated on more than one before and after the wedding they made a drink now and then, but never indulged to the point where the pleasure of indulgence was negatived by the disagreeable after effect. Regarding work he once said: once said:
"Conditions now and fifty years ago at stated intervals, he maintained iride's brother. Phillips Wyman, on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey Olendorf have announced the engagement of their laughter, Miss Edna Olendorf, to Berliaughter, Miss Edna Olendorf, to Be Mme. Matzenauer so unexpectedly find-ing herself a wife once more. Presiding Justice Clark substantially said that he wouldn't believe the chief witness against the tenor under oath, because

he had acted as a private detective in the case and bored holes in hotel walls in order to spy upon a law abiding itizen. Referring to Sondheim, the opinion said: "His services in Rome were purely those of a private detective spying upon the defendant (Signor Fon-tana) and his companions going so far as to here two small beles through a ennecting door into the room occupied by the defendant and testifying as to what he claimed to have seen through

3 THEATRES CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

Major William Austin Wadsworth, M. Chauncey Olcott, "Oh, Look" and F. H. of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club "Good-by Bill" End Here. Three more theatres will close Thursday in Boston in the seventy-first

Thursday in Boston in the seventy-first night, an indication of the end of the year of his age. Born December 8, theatrical season. The Metropolitar 1847, in Boston, he was graduated from Opera House also will close when the Harvard, with honors in chemistry, in curtain goes down on Harry Lauder, 1879. Afterward he studied at Berlin final performance to-night, the Scote final performance to-night, the Scotch comedian having occupied the house On the death of his father, William W. since the opera season ended, On the death of his father, William W. Wadsworth, Major Wadsworth inherited a large part of the estate in the Genesec Valley. He was deeply interested to hunting, and was a member of many sportsmen's clubs and organization.

terested the hunting, and was a member of many sportsmen's clubs and organizations. He was president of Geneseo village and of the New York State Forest, Fish and Game Commission, and a member of the New York State leaves a large number of theatres dark closed last week and several pre-Reographical Society, Boone and Crock-vious to them.

In a brown study, he's trying to decide whether his "Sunday best" will be

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French Army.

WOMEN AMBULANCE

One of the most unusual missions that ave come to New York arrived at the Arthur L. Clark, president of the Hitz-Carlton yesterday. It consisted of Huribut National Bank of Winsted. Conn., died yesterday in that place at the age of 60. He was also president of the Winsted Edge Tool Company and a monds, an English women, who have director in the Winsted Savings Bank. come with the authority of Gen. Petain o organize a women's corps of ambuance drivers to be attached to the Bixth French army. Mrs. Symonds wears the Croix de Guerre and a gold medal of the Foreign Office for valorous service under fire in driving an ambulance.

Miss Drake, who had already placed in order for twenty-five ambulances for the new corps, has been assisting Mrs. Symonds in the recent work to which they were assigned with the American troops. She said yesterday;

"We did not come back for any vacaion trip. We came to enlist the voluntary services of American women to drive ambulances in France. The need of men is far more urgent than is generally supposed, and there is no reason why the right type of women cannot do his work as well as men."

Mrs. Symonds said the qualifications for women ambulance drivers are per-fect health, physical ability to stand the strain of driving under fire, and independent means. There will be no pay for any of the women who volunteer. Mrs. Symonds has a son fighting in Flanders. With Miss Drake she has Flanders. With Miss Drake she has been in France since 1914. She estimated that during her war service she has driven 6,000 soldlers to hospitals. Mrs. Symonds has been under fire many times, and during the drive on Noyon risked her life almost daily.

"There have been exargerations shout

There have been exaggerations about There have been exaggerations about the horrors and crimes committed by the Germans," she said, "but most of the stories are true. We actually saw hundreds of women driven into the trenches by the Germans. After the Germans evacuated Noyon last October, following the drive of the Allies, all the married women and girls were forced into the trenches, and we could hear their screams at night.

"The most pathetic part of it all was the sight of demented parents, the old people left behind with little children. Miss Drake in outlining the qualifications for the women's motor corps said:
"Women between the ages of 25 and 35 are desired. They must have polse and that essential capacity for individua action at the right moment. seconds in this work may mean the life want to neurotic women nor those to whom the romance of the cause is the

The unit will be equipped with a travelling machine shop to repair am-

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RARE CARVINGS ON VIEW

Treasures of Late Baltimore Connoisseur to Be Sold at Auction Next Week.

The collection of Japanese art objects and color prints formed by the late Prederic May of Baltimore, and now or ablic view at the American Art Association, is astonishingly fine and presents an opportunity to study Oriental art that will not be lost upon connoisseura. The color prints have been expertized by Frederick W. Gookin, and Howard Mans-Prof. Edward E. Morse have led the art objects and potteries, that the attributions are especially your trustworthy. It is some years since a collection so uniformly high in quality has been seen here, and its dispersal.

begins May 6, will be attended in certain other countries that are from the theatre of war, many exple have made new fortunes from the stuation. These people have been raught in the waves of patriotism that

sold to foreigners. One or two auctions that have acbeen unprecedentedly successful, and the totals and individual records have clipsed anything in Japanese history. It a altogether likely, therefore, that some of Mr. May's carvings and prints may find their way back to the land from whence they came. It was apparent at the opening view that the local Japanese

It is possible that this collection began, as most collections begin, by chance, and that possession gradually led Mr. May to a more and more assured led Mr. May to a more and more actives stituted as a collector, for certainly he arrived at that peculiar and delightful faculty of stamping his own taste upon his collection. The exhibition in the American Art Association not only throws a brilliant light upon the achievements of the Japanese as artists, but gives one an excellent line on Mr. May himself. It is not every collector who knows how to make a monument of his

The boxes, carvings, lacquers and potbries do give a forceful description of a wonderful civilization, that now alas, has passed. The art formulas back of these productions seem so clear and so forceful that it seems indeed curious that they should have passed; except that the one essential condition, simplicity of life, is no longer possible, even in Japan, where the toot of the automobile interrupts the song of the lark and the smoke of factories obscures the view of

To pick out especial boxes and lac-To pick out especial boxes and lac-quers for commendation, where all are commendable, seems superfluous. An old iron statuette of an eagle made by Muneyoshi has been given the place of honor and may well be mentioned first in a short list of notable exhibits. It

DIED. BABCOCK.-Samuel D., in Paris, France,

of the American Red Cross.
memorial service will be held at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth avhue and Fifty-third street, on Sunday, May 5, at 2:30 P. M. BEDBROOK .- Major Ernest A. St. George.

For information refer to "THE FU-NERAL CHURCH," Broadway, 66th ROWER .- On Thursday, May 2, 1918, at his late residence, \$14 West Ninety

Funeral services Monday, May 6, from above address. Train leaves Hoboks D. L. and W. R. R., at 10:45 A. M.

Lt. - William Lord Hall. Puneral services on Saturday May 4 at 2 o'clock at his late residence, Sara-tegs Springs, Kindly omit flowers, BARISON.—On Thursday, May 2, 1918, at his residence, Kew Gardens Apart-ments, Kew Gardens, George Duncan Lardiow Harison, sen of the late Willlam Henry and Gertrude Ogden Harland husband of Elisabeth Night- peri

Funeral service at Trinity Church, New York, on Saturday morning, May 4, at half past 10 o'clock. It is requested

that no flowers be sent.

BOOLDY.—Suddenly, in San Francisco,
Cal. on May 2, Abraham George
Hooley of Plainfield, N. J., in the ty-sixth year of his age. KISSAM —On Friday, May 3, in the eighty-seventh year of her age, Catharine Rose Kissam, daughter of the late Elizabeth Addoms and Samuel Kissam.

COLLECTION SHOWN

Americans appreciate, too; the work-manship being uncannily fine.
The writing cases and other boxes have great attraction, principally because they combine strength of design with extreme quietness. Most of them are in sober color schemes, but the lines of the pattern have a sweep that a Michelangelo or a Durer might envy. In the case of the lacquers with inlay decorations, there is usually a bit of mother of pearl or other striking material used in a particularly cunning way, so that the whole design seems to have been built to lead up to that effective note.

Some Rare Pleces.

One writing case is made of weathered and polished wood with an inlay of iris flowers and leaves in mother of pearl, igoid lacquer and lead. Several have decorations of animals, surely drawn and placed. Two old Japanese rammas have carp vicesured beatless there is a surely drawn and placed. have carp vigorously leaping through waves and strangely colored. Little buddhistic household shrines have had

buddhistic household shrines have had a wealth of ornament lavished upon them. The small incense boxes, the inro, the numerous specimens of old netsuke in wood and ivory, and the sword guards especially illustrate the famous ability of the Japanese to make affective small designs.

As for the pottery it becomes increasingly difficult to find such specimens as these with every year. A generation ago old pottery tea bowls like Mr. May's "Settsu," with its glaze estiling in lasily heavy drops were more easily found than now. Most of the May collection pieces have the prised simplicity that Western have the prized simplicity that Western collectors were slow in learning to ad-mirs. There is a fine Takatori bowl in white with two splashes of iron rust, a decorated Kaga water jar, a pottery fire bowl of Kyoto make and water bot-tles of old Owari and Satsuma. The

groups of single color pieces present some most interesting glazes.

The public long ago responded to the love for Japanese color prints that Whistler and other artists so loudly proclaimed, but within recent years there has been such a flood of reprints of slight artistic value on the market that stuation.

caught in the waves of patriotism that callined, but have been aroused in every country in has been such a flood of reprints of the world, and in their farvor for things slight artistic value on the market that Japanese have actually been buying the public has shown a tendency to get confused. It ought to rally all the more confused. It ought to rally all the more confused.

in consequence to the present occasion, for the prints of Mr. May spleffdidly rep-resent many of the greatest of the Japanese artists. The one best known to Americans The one best known to Americans, Hokusai, is seen to great advantage, and there is a long and superb series by him, including the rare Chi-e no ume set, or the "Thousand Pictures of the Sea." Of Kiyonaga there is the tryptych celebrating the "Great Sanno Festivai" of lanterns, the printing being unusually deep and the color harmonious. By Masanobu is the "Celebrated Women of the Greenhouses and Poems Written by the Greenhouses and Poems Written by Them," which are depicted in seven double page prints in a folding album.

double page prints in a folding album.

There is an especially fine group by
the rare Haronobu, among which is
the "Football Player," a pillar print,
"A Breesy Day by the Sea" and "The
Marriage Ceremonies," an especially
charming series. There are two fine exemples by Kondo Klyoharu, and a pillar
print, "Girl Catching Firefiles," by Kiyomitsu. Other artists are Koryusai,
Shigemass. Klyoniga, Shuncho, Shun-Shigemasa, Kiyonaga, Shuncho, Shun-sho, Shunko, Shunyei, Toyokuni, Tayo-hiro, Utamaro and last but not least

There is an unusually complete show-ing of Hiroshige's prints, including some triptychs and a fine impression of the "Bow Shaped Moon." There are also a number of Japanese illustrated books, including some of those by Utamara that

CUBIST ART PRICE LOW. Examples in Rosenberg Collection Bring Slight Returns. "Slaughter of the Innocents," mur nured Alfred Stieglits, New York's chief spostle of new art, as he saw works by the cubistic artists, Ribers and Herbin, knocked down to the highest bidder for

the reflection that the sale "marked a sin

Among the other "advanced" art lovers in the audience in addition to Mr. Stieglitz were noticed John Quinn, Dr. Arnold Genthe, Walter Pach, Charles Demuth, Martin Birnbaum of Scott & Fowles, st street, New York city, Charles Hart Brower, beloved husband of John Stella, Joseph Breck of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Mary Holly Bailey and son of the late
John Le Foy and Elizabeth Ogden
Brower.

Brower, at residence, Saturday

Georative canvas by Maurice Denis led
decorative canvas by Maurice Denis led

Johnson, 20 Ivy court, Orange, N. J. life by Julian Gris went for \$55, and May 3.

Rivera's cubistic portrait of the Russian poet Maximillian Volochine brought but In the antique division of the sale Mr. Abeles paid \$700 for No. 14, a Greco-Roman female portrait of the third and fourth century B. C. He also gave \$390 for No. 43, a fifteenth century Persian

CELLA LEAVES \$15,000,000.

St. Louis Man's Estate Goes to Nephews. Sr. Louis, May 3.—The will of Louis A. Cella, disposing of an estate esti-mated to be worth between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 was filed for probate

One-half of the estate is left to Mrs.

WHITE SULPHUR HAS NOTES OF THE

Great Response to President Wilson's Appeal to Support

Entire Colony Pledges Bond Purchases for Each Indi-

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., May 3.-The fifth star was added to the honor flag last evening, when in response to President Wilson's appeal to support the Liberty Loan, J. Howard Slocum announced a sale of bonds during a fifteen minute intermission of the Red Cross dance in the ballroom of the Old White, aided by several prominent

usiness men. Mr. Slocum sold more than \$6,000 worth of bonds and the entire colony pledged support by each buying. Yesterday marked one of the most successful days in patriotic activities. At the Greenbrier war stamps sales were

The old Virginia cakewalk and Red Cross dance was a great success and more than \$200 was received for the local chapter. Dr. G. B. Merriam donated punch, which was sold by nurses and the event was one of the jolliest of the Misses Martha Sherwood and Olive

Misses Martha Sherwood and Olive Kahlo served at the stamp booth during the luncheon hour and Mrs. Robert Jarecki and Mrs. George Bird were in charge during the dinner hour. Rear Admiral Richardson Clover and Mrs. Clover, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson of New York arrived this

R. K. Smith has come to be with Mrs. Smith and Miss White.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Yerkes, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mackay and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bingham of Detroit, are registered here.

A wonderful day for golf and riding found the entire colony outdoors. Miss Anne Thomson and Miss A. B. Sykes drove to Alleghany, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith drove through Oak-

New York. WILSON ATTENDS FUNERAL.

Uruguay. Special Despatch to THE BUY Washington, May 3.—The President and Mrs. Wilson attended the funeral service in St. Patrick's Church to-day added greatly to this griist's fame, the service in St. Patrick's Church to-day prints in them ranking among his most of the late Minister from Uruguay, Dr. Carlos De Pena. All of the diplomatic Carlos De Pena. All of the diplomatic and official circles were present, the Diplomatic Corps in full court dress. The French Ambassador and Mms. Justerand were entertained at dimer-this evening by Representative and Mrs. Flood of Virginia. Mr. Flood is chair-Flood of Virginia. Mr. Flood is chair-man of the House Committee on Foreign

Affairs. . Chief Justice and Mrs. Edward D. White were the guests of Mrs. McMil-lan-Gibson this afternoon in her box at the concert of Mma. Galli-Curci. was made, it is said, by the artist for the Buddhistic temple at Kioto. It is a \$20 and \$25 last night in the sale of the spirited representation of a bird that Alexandre Rosenberg collection in the Waish, who had also in her box Mr. and Alexandre Rosenberg collection in the Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Anderson Gaileries. There was an air The marriage of Mrs. Thomas C. Daw-

of gloom among the "advanced guard" son, widow of the former United States of gloom among the actual of the lowness of minister to Panama and Ecuador, to M. Phillip Charles Soyes of the French the records established at the first professional auction of cubistic paintings in this month. Mrs. Dawson was formerly fessional auction of cubistic paintings in this month. Mrs. Dawson was formerly fessional auction of cubistic paintings in this month. Mrs. Dawson was formerly fessional auction of cubistic paintings in this month. Mrs. Dawson was formerly fessional auction of cubistic paintings in this month. Mrs. Dawson was formerly fine cubic paintings in the cubic painting in the cubic pa audibly in the lobbies after the sale by of Brazil. She has lived in Washington since Mr. Dawson's death.

Mrs. James Roosevelt of Hyde Park,
N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Price Collier. COMTESSE DE BRYAS TO SPEAK. Present Conditions in France to Be

Her Subject. Brower.

Funeral services at residence, Saturday afternoon, May 4, at 2 o'clock.

DAILEY—After a short illness, at his residence, 18 Summit avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y. May 3, Franklin B. Dalley, in his fifty-second year.

Notice of funeral later.

FISHER—Jennie. Services later at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth aircet (Frank E. Campbell's). Auspices Actors' Fund.

FLAGG.—William Henry, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Carroll W. Johnson, 20 Ivy court, Orange, N. J., May 3.

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Of the modern group of paintings the decorative canvas by Maurice Denis led the prices, selling for \$600. It was in the price stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Swift Balon. The Comtesse will speak at the Acorn Club on Tuesday on the present conditions in devastated France. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. L. Wharton of "Logan have gone to Newport, R. I., to be with their sons, Joseph S. L. Wharton of illa Bochelle" brought \$300.

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Table" sold for \$55; D. M. Rivera's Wharton will occupy their cottage at Warton will occup their cottage at Warton will occup their cottage at Warton will occup their cottage at Wa Special Despatch to Tan Stx

Wharton will occupy their cottage at were in the party. Mrs. George Lewis Mayer has returned from a visit in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rodenbaugh of Wynnewood, formerly of Ardmore, an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Helen E., and Lieut. Frank P.

MRS. AUCHINCLOSS AT NEWPORT

and Mrs. Henry W. Bassett of

She Is Arranging to Open Hammersmith Farm. Special Despatch to THE BUN. Newport, R. I., May 3.—Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss has arrived from New York and is at the Pine Lodge while

Miss Annette Markoe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Markoe, will be married to Lieut. William Jay Schleffelin, Jr., Field Artillery, U. S. A., this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Martha Virginia Seggerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Segdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Seg-german of this city and Washington, will be married to Capt. Ernest William Boley, U. S. N. A., to-day at the Hotel Gotham. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present at the coremony and the reception which will

like, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Thorndike, and granddaughter of the ate Gen. William T. Sherman, to Joseph Hamlen, acting chairman of the nerican Red Cross in Washington, will

of Weehawken, to-day at the home of her parents, \$87 Orange road, Montclair,

fit of the Red Cross Auxiliary of the school last evening at the Plaza. "Between the Soup and the Savoury," an English comedy by Gertrude Jennings, and "The Twig of Thorn," an Irish fairy play in two acts by Marie Josephine Warren, were produced by members of the senior class of the school. Among those who purchased tickets for the en-tertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Sea-bury, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Lyman Fisk, Judge Thomas C. T. Crain Mr. Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, Mr. and Mra George W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Gli-bert T. Washburne, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert R. Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks A. The Hon. Myron T. Herrick, who has been in New York during the week, joined Mrs. Herrick this morning.

Wref, Jr., are additional arrivals from service for the Late Minister From

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Santations.

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will be no reception. FOUNDERS DAY AT VASSAR. Two Thompson Memorial Wings to

Library Dedicated. Special Despatch to Tun Bun. celebration in other years were omitted. Two new wings of the college library. a memorial to Frederick Ferris Thompformally presented to Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college, by

the architect, and Dr. MacCracken in turn passed them to Miss Amy Louise Ree, the librarian. A wreath was placed upon the grave of Matthew Vassar, founder of the col-lege, in the Poughkeepsie Rural Ceme-tery this morning, Dr. MacCracken representing the trustees and Miss Jean Students' Association, and Miss Margaret Judeon and Miss Una Backus, faculty and students' chairmen, respectively,

NEW THEATRE PLANNED.

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